NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, FER. 16, 1922.

The Bulletins

Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 16, 1923,

Canditions. The storm central Tuesday night the west pulf of Mexico was central Wednesday night, over South Care-schol committee and the school superviscently and inscribed on the model were the names of the members of the school committee and also the names of Charles ors of the public schools were guests of B.

On Murphy and Charles A. Saxton, expending the committee who worked the committee who worked

ed by general rains in the south Atlanin and gulf states and the Middle At-antic states and anow in the North At-actic states.

n the New England states. New it Eastern Pennsylvania. New Jertale and colder weather on Friday. Winds.

North of Sandy Hock and Sandy Hock to Hatteras: East to north gales and snew and rain Thursday. Forceast.

For Southern New England; Snow Inflowed by clearing and colder Thurs day; Friday fair and cold. Observations in Norwich.

following changes in temperature and barometric changes Wednesday:

Highest 28, lowest 24. Comparisons.

Stradistions for Wednesday: Rain of Wednesday's weather: Snow and sizet, northeast wind.

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ners of the auxillary was deferred until a later meeting. Mrs. Robert Dono-bus was elected provident at the organsation meeting a work ago. A pro-tram of missionary activities was car-ted out and plans formulated for n

ason of great activity. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Federated church met on Tuesday afterduring the afternoon a valentine lunch Mrs. Arthur Blackledge at her home on Prospect street on Thesday evening. There were many present and a very

TAFTVILLE

enjoyahly avening was spent.

The funeral of John R. Gladue was held Tuesday morning from the home of his daughter Mrs. Frank Michon of No. 3 South Fourth avenue, at E26 a.m. with a regulern high mass at 3 o'clock in Facred Heart church, Father U. O. Bellstone, Father Henry R. Chag-tness and Father Asseard Jalbot officiated. There were many relatives and friends present. The bearers were Philip Tremley, Napoleon Parent, Saul and Alphenne Germain Burial was in the family plot in St. Joseph's cemetery. George G. Grant had charge of the fu-

Wilfred Beabean was a visitor in Bal-He Sunday, It is said that Mr Benbrau is to open a mean market in Jewett City

The Parish Carnival which opened or been Wilfred Benbeau who is on the bot dog stand declares that he said over one hundred dogs on the opening night. The carnival opened with a street parade I p. m. and the following is the ar-Providence street, J. C. Marsen, marshal, leading, followed by two of Taftville's officers; then same the differen of the different If Crunnell's band from dans the in their do sars and landerns. All the accieties which societies which so were supported by the societies which supported march came next, followed by the of floers of the societies. When they reach of the half they opened ranks and the editors who were last marghed into the hal first followed by the rest of the parade. Then came the good time for then sheing anomed to the public

Miscellaneous Shower. misselfaneous shower was given or Poseday evening to Miss Nellie Den-

inbereniesist sanatorium in honor oaching marriage to Thomas Fitz-ld. Narses from the sanatorium Miss Agnes Breslin, Mrs. Seth mpson and her daughter Eleanor and Miss Agree Brestin. from Philadelphia were present at the Others. and refreshments

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SCHOOL BOARD SAYS WORK ON NEW **BUILDING PROCEEDING SATISFACTORILY**

These disturbances have been attended by general rains in the south Atlanta and gulf states and the Middle At-

clock.
Present were Mr. Bishop, Robert Me-cely, W. F. Lester, William P. McGarry Neely, W. F. Lester, William P. McGarry and Thomas J. Kelly, members of the committee Mayor Terlett M. Lerou, Henry R. Tirrell, S. B. Palmer, Charles O. Murphy, Charles J. Saxton, ex-members, James C. Macrherson who takes office as a members of the committee next fall, Edward J. Graham, superintendent of schools, J. B. Stanton, James Murphy and Frank Claps, ichool supervisors and William S. Towner, of New York, the stricklest who drew the plane for the new Elizabeth street school.

A miniature of the new hullding now in the discussion it was street school. Juring the description of the new Elizabeth street school.

were gold starred. Post card pictures of the modern school building, with famillar quotations were found at each cos

A miniature of the new building now ing the discussion it wa sbrought our that being erected on Elizabeth street occupied a prominent place on the dining table ing satisfactorily.

Ther. Bar. ARGUMENTS ARE NEXT IN

\$3.000 AUTOMOBILE SUIT Late Wednesday afternoon in the superior court in this city before Judge Allyn L. Brown the testimony was closed in the suit of Frederick A. Barnes of Mystle against Delphis Bonvouloir of Hartford, a repair man and ble was the cause of his death, His death was a surprise to members of the superior of the superior ble was the cause of his death. intomobile dealer. Barnes is suing Bon-bers of his family and his numerous vouloir for \$2,000 damages over the friends as letters received from him indicated that he was in excellen-

) Snyder, a repair man for the Hart-ord garage, testified that the motor of the truck was a "sweet running was STRIKING FIGURE motor" when the truck was delivered to the driver for Barnes, He also to the driver for Earnes. He also stated that another employe who had been demonstrating the truck to the Barnes driver told him this driver was not competent.

C. Mad.

Cot. William Henry Hall, president pro-tempore of the last senate was the dean in point of service of all legislators in Connecticut. He had been for many years one of the most striking figures in

Fab. 4. Henry Gebrath to Angelo to its many activities audone, 156 Talman street. In his business life Feb. 5. Charles I. Rathbun to Edwin his father, now deceased the thread make. Hillyar, Williams street. In this father, now deceased the thread make. Macanarcher club to Henry and Pau-" Cley two lots Taftville.

Joseph J. Zdancewicz, 42 North Cliff South Willington stands as a r Mary Jane Gordon to John and Wi-

enta Perko, 28 Hobart avenue.

"Others," Topic of hop Meeting. At the J. B. Martin shop meeting un-der 'Y' auspices Wednesday, the topic Co., a vice president of the American-La-of the brief talk by Secretary Hill. was France Fire Engine Co., president of the thers. The speaker sad in part: "A Stafford Springs Agricultural society, and were money with the motic covered by the motic of the motic covered by the motic of omes; if every father and mother hought only of the happiness of the hildren, as some parents do; if the one and daughters reconversed. ons and daughters reciprocated, and SETTLEMENTS IN FOUR ats' hearts, what beautiful homes we would have. Work would be a real trial in New London this week before "Others"; suppose every employe had "ore interest in the person working jury in the superior court have been next him than he did in himself; the Kutherine E. Lindholm vs. A. T. spirit of genuine friendshe would dom-inate the whole industrial world, and Gifford, Juliam L. Williams vs. Ar-Stop drugging!

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Oil right into your
sore. stiff. aching
joints and relief
comes instantly. St.
Jacobs Oil is a
harmless rheumatism liniment which
never disappoints
and oan not burn
the skin.

Limber up! Quit
complaining! Get a
small trial bottle of
oild, honest St.

comes ilt will be a great satisfaction to feel that we have thought of the happi-ness of "citers" rather than our own.

Snow Plow Cleared Trolley Tracks.

The trolley company had the snow low out early Wednesday avening, run-ling over the city lines to clear them of

pachache aprains, to the tracks by travel during the day,

COL, WM. H. HALL DIES SUDDENLY AT DAYTONA

Col. William H. Hall of South Wil

as represented as to its mechani- health. Col. and Mrs. Hall left South Bonvoyoir and his mechanic, Samel Moss, were on the stand a large
erett J. Lake and Mrs. Lake had joinert of the day Wednesday. Albert

IN REPUBLICAN POLITICS GREENEVILLE

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrews church was held Wednerd and weather. The constitution and by-laws of the new organization were adopted but the election of the remaining officers of the auxiliary was deferred unterested to the surface of the most striking figures in republican state politics and in the legislature. A result was not of the election, his speeches, his actions, also one of those termed "independent" in his actions, his speeches, his actions, his speeches, his actions, his speeches, his actions and in his support of candidates within the party lines. From the defendant will make their arguments today (Thursday) after two special assignments on the list have been taken care of.

PROPERTY TRANSPERS IN

NORWICH IN FEBRUARY

The following transfers of real attact

The following transfers of real estate in Norwich have been recorded at the own clerk's office in the first fifteen lays of the month:

Feb. 1. estate of Thomas J. Wartles in Harry E. Prentice. 101 Washington itself. Francis I. Gough to Joseph Dugas, committee work at the egislature he had served on many committees, a number of times as continuous. In the house sessions hearn, 2 Onkridge street.
Libble H. Schwartz to David Sunstitute of the greater part of his career in the lower house.

The state publics, Col. Hall had been a

Feb. 2. and 24 Stater avenue.

Feb. 3. Michele Formiglio to Arcangela Formiglio, two deeds, 280 Franklin street and land, Greeneville Heights
Estate John Mechan to Agnes M.
Leahy and others, land, Cedar street.

Estate Johanna Mechan to Agnes M.
Leahy and others, land, Cedar street.

Agnes M. Leahy and others to Margaret M. Mechan, 79 Fountain street
and land.

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been in the family for a long period.

the Cley, two lots, Tafiville.

Estate Jessie R. Smith to Catherine
Wagner 17 West Town street.
Win. L. Bullock to John H. Haden.
I lets Grand View park.
Arthur L. Matthewson to Minnie F.
Seves, land, Garfield avneus.
Carrie R. Gallup to Benjamin Gallup. West Thames street.

Thomas J. and Mary C. Kelly to betterment.

Thomas W. Conrade, New London turnColonel Hall was married on June 14.

1894, to Allice May, daughter of Judge Feb. 8. estate of Thomas J. Wattles. and Mrs. William D. Holman. Five Anna E. Reynolds, 32-47 East Town children was born to them, Dorle Ellianteet. Felix Resilate to Mary A. Belisle, Oc- Mass Gardiner Holman, Clara Alley, Hol man Henry and Frances Helen Hall Feb. 9. Harry E. Higgins to Frank E. Colonel Hadly also leaves three staters land. Allce street.

Mrs. Raph Paige of Springfield, Mass. Hadley Potter to Barbara Wunder-th, 16 St. Regis avenue.

Pal. 12 Frank Cranska to John HugMills of Providence. A sister Clara, who Hillside avenue.

h. 14. Boleslaw and B. PoPwlowski died some years ago and the fine church in the church in the church willington stands as a memorial willington stands as a memorial married George S. Ellioti of Willimantic and contribution to the village of the Hall

He was a director of the Berkshire Paper Co., of Adams, Mass., a director of the Windham Sik Co., of Willmant! and one of its founders; a director and on

SUPERIOR COURT CASES Four cases that were assigned for

patients and nurses was furnished b the United Congregational church and cake and postcards were provided by the following:

Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Gale, Mrs. Charles A. Saxton, Mrs. F. ning over the city lines to clear them of the snow that had been pushed over onto the tracks by travel during the day.

Name of the snow that had been pushed over onto the tracks by travel during the day.

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BY NEW LONDON COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rhey of 185 Connecticut avenue, New London, were entertained at dinner Thesday by their five children in celebration of the fif-iteth anniversary of their marriage. Those present besides the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riley, Mr and Mrs. C. R. Riley, both sons an daughters-inlaw; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riley, daughters, and the

Florence Sweeney, William Sweeney, and C. W. Riley, Mrs. Riley, wife of the latter; Mrs. R. H. Lembeth and daughter. Miss Kathryn Lembeth, were there aiso. The only members of the immediate family not in attendance were William C. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Brumme, 73 Fountain street.
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Feb. 3. Macmerchor club to Henry Follows. Feb. 3. Macmerchor club to Henry Follows. Found Navy Yard lane.

Follows in taking and others are a summared the conventions as a district determinated Theodore Middlebury, Viv. Feb. 14, 1872. Refore her marriage Mrs. Hiley was Miss of the staff reater part of the paper mills in Montville.

CANNOT CARRY OUT

Traind Rubber Co, of New Haven, in the amateur theatrical production, Inc.
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Which many people of this vicinity have Cameo Girl, showed that about \$559 had which many people of this vicinity have the stock, said Tuesday evening it seemed to the performance.

A deficious supper of belied bam, estimated to the performance of the seemed to the seem to be clear that the proposition to take the mortgages and sell bonds to the amount of \$250,000 or \$275,000 to the stockholders must be given up. Edward served before the business session with D. Newman of New York city, acting with financiers in this matter is exper-lencing difficulty because of the unusual gerald. financial conditions. Receiver Alfred H. Barclay of the company is hopeful of selling the assets for about \$200,000. He has already sold fixtures and quan-tity of property for about \$20,000 and He has already soin fixtures and quantity of property for about \$20,000 and the commany has about \$20,000 in accounts receivable. Mr. Prince said he would be pleased to find that Mr. Barclay could secure \$300,000 for the as-

"CAMEO GIRL" PROCEEDS

BRING \$650 TO, CLUB rnice E. Willey was re-elected resident of the Norwich Girls' chib at th on Main street. The other officers we elected as follows: Miss Mary Shugrus vic president; Miss Elsie Adams, secretar and Miss Irene Wells, treasurer, Welles was also re-elected. The chair men and wice chairmen of the variou committees were appointed as follows Business committee, Miss Jane Dearin and Marion Swan; educational commit

A Short Time Ago I Weighed Only 80 Pounds --- I Now Weigh 112 Pounds and

is what built me up so wonderfully, says Mrs. Barbara Weber, 315 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. She is but one of thousands similarly benefited.

If you are under weight, if your digestion is impaired, if you are weak and unable to enjoy life to the fullest measure, you should take Tanlac. At all good druggists.

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Make yourself capable to supply this demand and prosperity will be yours. Turn to the study of Naatureopathy, the greatest Health Science in existence.

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The Blumer College of Natureopathy gained an international reputation because of its education and orgination of the triplicity of Sciences that makes people well when all other methods fail.

There is a crying need from all over the world for more Natureopathy of the Blumer College type.

THEREFORE, STUDY THIS HEALTH SCIENCE UNDER THE FOUNDER, AND MAKE GOOD.

There are two colleges. One in Hartford, 409 Arm Street; and one in the heart of New York City, Broadway and 39th Street, which are endorsed by the Blumer College Association as well as every Natureopath in this country and abroad.

You can study same and benefit humanity.

The students' committee of Norwich' who are now organizing a class here, are desirous of getting in touch with every forward looking man and woman who wants to make good. Join us in the organization of a large class, so as to get elementary and preparatory work in this city, and thus minimize the expense.

Come up to meet the committee at the offices of Dr. Glorig and Dr. Hubbels, the only two Blumer College graduates in this city, at rooms 315 and 316 Thayer Building, 16 Franklin Street, Norwich, Conn.

We, the committee, have investigated these schools and the science, and its graduates are all successful.

Thousands of people have attended the public lectures given in Elks' Hall, this city, by the founder of this Science, under the auspices of the local Natureopaths. Whenever a lecture and demonstration is announced about this Science of Natureopathy, either in theatres or large halls, thousands of people could not gain

admittance because of the overcrowded houses. Why are multitudes interested in Natureopathy for their health?

Why do people demand of every Natureopath to have a Blumer College diploma and a clinical certificate? All of these "Whys" will be explained to you by the local students' committee.

We have the convincing proof that the demand for efficient Natureopaths are

If you have the forward looking spirit, help us to supply the demand and you will help yourself to make good. This college gives day and evening courses and if you enroll now you will be

among those who will help celebrate the ten-year jubilee of this great institution. See local committee this week, from 2 to 7:30 p. m., at room 316, Thayer Building, Norwich, Conn.

treater part of thell time in the state of Connecticut, lictore coming to New London four years ago they resided in that Itahn and Miss Buth Loring; normalized the position of subtreating the Loring incomplete the Mr. Riley held the position of subtreating the Mr. Riley held the Mr. June Mr. Ritey held the position of sn-perintendent of one of the Robertson tipe Greene; service committee, Miss echo of the shooting of Dr. Herhert Tet-Learned: member at large, Miss Geral-

The reports of the of the various of-Nathan D. Prince of the stockhold-club had closed a most successful year, ra' protective committee of the Kelley The report of the committee in charge of the amateur theatrical production, "The Cameo Girl," showed that about \$659 had

supper committee was Miss Eleanor Fitz-

NORWICH BOY MANAGER OF GODDARD BASKETBALL TEAM Samuel C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. amuel C. Wilson, of 95 Cliff street, who attending Goddard Seminary, will make the annual basketball rip through Massachusetts. The team of eight men and Manager Wilson and Coach Aldrich will leave

Barre, Wednesday, February 15 and play Cushing Academy, Tufts Freshmen, Boscushing Academy, 1918 Freehmen, Oss-ton University Freehmen, Dean Acade-my, Williston Semonary and Chiconee, returning to Barre February 22 to at-tend the alumni feetivities which last for several days. On February 225 the Goddard team will go to Dartmouth to play the Freshman team of the college. Goddard seminary has a very fast

team this year, having won all the games defeated Norwich University twice, Troy Conference Academy, Sutherland club and Rutland A. C.

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Look young! Common garden Sage and Sulphur darkens so naturally nobody can tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beautiully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur henever her hair took on that dull aded or streaked appearance, this sim-le mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bot-tle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon restore natural color and beauty to

the hair. A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful tollet requisite. It is not in-tended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

FOR \$15,000 WITHDRAWN A \$15,000 damage suit, which was an Monto low by Mrs. Mabel Kenyon June 11, \$14.57, 1929; at the doctor's home in Pawcatuck, has just been withdrawn from the er, and John Blastow, Groton, KELLEY TIRE BOND PLAN ficers and committees showed that the superior court for this county without

After Mrs. Kenyon had been found hand, firsh stripped on two, at rate of guilty of the murder of Dr. Tetlow and \$11,35. had been given the sentence which she serving in state prison at Wethersfield. Alvin S. Kenyon, husband of the gument with a woman, but it's because woman, brought suit against the estate of the dead doctor for \$15,000 damages on the grounds that the doctor had all-enated the affections of Mrs. Kenyon by his blandishments which began about 1912 and continued up to the

Workmen's Compensation Agreements. Six workmen's compensation agreenents as follows have been approved b commissioner J. J. Donohue:

time he was shot dead by Mrs. Kenyon.

Robert Gair Co., Uncasville, empl., and Michael Shea, employe, inju te elbow and back; at rate of \$13.18.

II. Wales Lines Co., Meriden, employer, and Dimaggio Vicenzo, New Lonemploye, spraned back, at rate of

Mrs. Agnes R. Carpenter, 76, Newtostreet. Norwich, employer, and Otto Nettleton, Lebanon, employe, palm

right hand torn and back of hand bruised and scraped, at rate of \$2.00. Murray & Maher. New London, employer, and James P. Flaherty, ploye, bruised and sprained, at rate of

Robert Gair Co., Uncasville, employ right arm injured, at rate of \$12.92 and Carl Rosenjund, Montville, employe, crushed three fingers of left



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SQUARE CASSEROLES \$2.25 | OVAL FRENCH AU GRATIN BEAN POTS \$2.50 ROUND VEGETABLE DISHES -made with two compart ments \$1.50 COVERED OVAL BAKING DISHES \$2.00 SQUARE PUDDING DISH... \$1.25 OBLONG BISCUIT DISH \$1.25

SMALL ROASTER..... \$1.75

DISH. with handles..... \$1.25 SQUARE CAKE DISH 85c LAYER CAKE DISH 75e PIE PLATES., 50c, 75c, \$1.00. \$1.10 PUDDING DISHES-85c. \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.40 ROUND CASSEROLES-\$1.50. \$1.75. \$2.00, \$2.50 OVAL CASSEROLES-\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

POETRY

THE RIGHWAY. Saw 2 wide, sun-beaten street beerthrough a throng, with burrying of feet and unjustrous eyes, went by—in search of Paradise. The street stretched on, a long straight

The street stretched on, a long strength line.

To the horizon's far confine.
Undeviating, shadeless, bare:
And the poor souls that plouded there.
Were hind with sun and choked with dust,
Yet toiled on in the joyless trust.
That somehow, somewhere, far or near,
The haven they longed for must appear.

And all along this harren way
Were walls to guard the lands—that lay
Green-wooded, robl, on either side.
"Ah, lift your eyes and look!" I cried;
"Behold, where close headle you lies
The flowery vale of Paradise!
One step, one lean and you are free.
To wander through the shadowy lea.
Or lie outstretched on Nature's breast
And stake your troubled souls with rest."

A SONG OF LIGHT.

How can I think how can I hope, How can I draam that this may be, I who am dull within the feeth And clouded with mortality?

HUMOR OF THE DAY

before. "She wasn't. That's what makes her remarks so painful."—Boston Transcript.

"I say we will."

"All right, my dear. I don't want to fight another battle."—Judge.

"Cramped is no name for it! I have to go out and borrow \$5 every time I want to stretch."—Wayside Tales. "I am positively ashamed to wear

"Stick your head in the sand,"-Miss Flap-"She awears that -"Well," that's enough to

make any girl swear, I think,"-New York Sun. "Yes, we had several concerts on board coming across," said Miss Sceecher. "The night I sang there was a terrible heavy sea running."
"I don't blame the sea," muttered a

on the outskirts of the group. Boston Transcript. Ella-"What do you think of him?"

Fork Sun.

KALEIDOSCOPE Laplanders often skate a distance of e miles a day. Women are harred from attending oxing bouts in Cleveland.

There are more than 8,000,000 we sen and girls working in the United

Tribal government was the only orerlods.

beansylvania are planning the forma-Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is to have en private use.

rings future wealth. The latest list of barristers in France shows only fourteen women lawyers and fifty-five probationers.

Louis Moronia, chief of the military ommissary department of Mexico, with the rank of cabinet minister, is pr

ent of the Mexican Federation of La-

tween the Tigris and the Euphrates. The twentieth century has just com-pleted it stwenty-first year. It seems

motion pictures, the submarine and the automobile barely existed, The discovery of a fossil forest is reported at Angion, Sardinia, says the Scientific American. Petrified palms, with well-preserved structure, are already known from a Miocene formation in the island, and details of the new find

will be awaited with much interest. Those who stay out late at nights in Stuttgart in future will have to pay a tax, payable either to the caretaker of the apartment house where the reveler lives, or at the place where he has been visiting. Between midnight and I a. m. the fine is five marks, from I to 2 eight marks and from 2 to 3 ten marks.

In the Gulf of California lies the ist. and of Tiburon, inhabited by an Indian tribe in which the men are completely dominated by the women, When young man desires a young woman in marriage he must, before wedding her, serve her for one year in the capacity of slave. If he behaves himself during this period the thing is arranged and, on the wedding day, the bride paints her face white as a sign of triumph Perhaps the young wome nwho, in civ-ilized lands, wear white gowns instead of painting their faces white, do so with the same motives. Our slaves, however, are sometimes recalcitrant.-Le Petit

But words were vain, for few among
The thousands in that hurrying throng
Stayed even to answer; and those few
sald: "Nay, we do as others do!
We follow on, we may not stay;
We dare not leave the worlds highway!
Go pips your song, and dream your
dream.
And feed our soul on things that seem;
But he our haven near or far.
We place our trust in things that are."
—Charlton M. Lewis, in Boston Transcript.

Oh, I would be as clear as air.

And I would be like water clear.

That lovely light may shine through me
On shadowed ignorance and fear.

How can I dare to ask this thing Who know such glory burns its way Through doubt and terror and doom it tears Into the everlasting day?

strong Eternal Light, because I love the radiance that I fear et me become as clear as air And let me be like water clear. Marguerite Wilkinson, in The Forum

"My wife has a great deal to say bout her first husband." "Why, I didn't know she was married

"Here is where they fought the battle of Bunker Hill. I dont think we'd bets ter try to climb the monument."

"I want a report on our luncheonette "Don't try to gloss matters. I want the facts." You shall have them, let the Saratoga chips fall where they may,"-

"I don't see how you manage to live within your income, Jones. Aren't yeg cramped "

this bathing suit."
"Well, enulate the ostrich, girls,"
"Eh?" roung man's lips have ever touched

Nearly all the locomotives in Asiatis

During a terrific atorm while on English channel Haydn composed his "Creation."

untries are driven by petroleum.

ganization known to the earlier historic Women students at the University of

especially designed airplane for her Swedish mothers put money into their bild's first bath, believing that this

Sponges are known to be abundant in he Australian seas. This is especially the Australian seas. This is especially the case wit hithe horny or highest form

The ancient civilizations of Baby-lonia, Egypt, Crete, Greece and Rome were largely based on wheat, and it is highly probable that the first great wheat fields were in the fertile land bescarcely credible that when the century was born such commonplaces of today as the afrplane, wireless telegraphid